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NOTICE TO MARINERS. # No. 142.

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LIGHTVESSEL. ATOTICE is hereby given that, on or about IN the 12th Instant, the Kintoan Light. vessel will be Removed from her Station for Repair. During her temporary absence the Kua-Hsing will occupy the Station and

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DAVID M. HENDERSON, Engineer-in-Chief. porial Maritime Customs

Engineer's Office. Shaughai, 4th November, 1881. no23

NELEPHONE EXCHANGE The Great Northern Telegraph Company famalgamated with the Oriental Telephone Company, Limited, as regards Telephone Lines in Hongkony and China), with transfer of "letters patent," for the use of improvements in Telephones invented by Thomas

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hake private arrangements for persons wishing to be in direct communication with their offices, godowns, etc., and to take over the maintanance of such lines at a reasonable charge. In order to expedite the work, subscribers are requested to send in their names to the undersigned agent at an early date. Should sufficient as get not be received,

A. SUENSON, Superintendent. Hongkong, November 11, 1881.

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Hongkong, September 24, 1881.

Oyster BISCUITS.

To-day's Advertisements. Mails. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES The Co.'s Steamship , MARITIMES. PAQUEDOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. Captain C. Jackson, will be despatched TO-MOR STEAM FOR ROW the 19th Instant SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE HALLE, For Freight or Passage, apply to ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, SAID, SYRIAN PORTS, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, PORTS OF BRAZIL, Hongkong, November 18, 1881. nol AND LALLMATA; BOMBAY MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. alliment PORT-DARWIN'S QUEENS-LAND PORTS and taking through ON MONDAY, the 21st of November, Cargo to NEW ZEALAND.) J 4881, at Noon, the Company's Sr S. The Eastern ar Aus-ANGTRE, Commandant LORMIER, tralian Steamsh Co. Steamer with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for Fwill be despatched as above on SATUR Cargo and Specie will be registered for DAY, the 3rd Dec., at 12 o'Clock Noon. London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit Mrough Marseilles for the For Preight or Passage, apply to principal places of Europe. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until 4 Hongkong, November 18, 1881. Specie and Parcels until 3 31 m. on the 20th November, 1881 - (Parcels are not FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) to be sent on board; they must be left at, the Agency's Office.) The Steamship Contents and value of Packages are-re-Captain Vorce, will have immedate despatch for For further particulars, apply at lie above Port. Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX; For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, November 8, 1881 Hossekong, November 18, 1881. MAILSTEA TOR SAN FRANCISCO: The 3.3 L.1.1. German Bark H. LAGEMANN, Master, will lone here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIE . For Freight, apply to COMPANY. RUSSELL & Co. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA KOBE Hongkong, November 18, 1881. AND INLAND SEA. RECEPTION COMMITTEE. THEE S. S. TAKASAGO MARU, Capt. Yours, due here on or about the T is requested that Communications re-21st Instant, will be despatched as above united to be-made to the RECEPTION on FRIDAY, the 25th November; at 4 p. M. COMMITTER will be addressed to the Under-Cargo received on board and Parcels at signed at the Honores Hores. the Office up to I pam, of day of sailing. . H. E. WODEHOUSE, No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 Hom. Sec. & Treasurer All Claims must be settled on board Hongkong, November 18, 1881. before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized. RATES OF PASSAGE. То Кове, 8 (LACKOHAMA & NAGASAKI... 75 the same SHANGHAL VIO. YOROHAMA.... 120 Кове,...... 95 -- PUBLIC AUCTION. A REDUCTION IS made on RETURN CABIN THE Undersigned has received instruct CARGO and PASSENGERS for Nagasak tions from H.M. NAVAL STOREKEEPER will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail to Sell by Public Auction, on Steamer at Kobe. TUESDAY-For further Particulars, apply at the Company's OFFICES, PRAYA CENTRAL, West the 29th November, 1881, at Noon, at H. Corner Pottinger Street. M. Naval Yard,-SUNDRY CONLEMNED NAVAL. VICTUALLING & MEDICAL STORES, Hongkong, November 15, 1881. comprising:-OLD IRON, LEATHER HOSES, CANVAR RAGS, BISCUIT, CHOCOLATE, IRON HOOPS and Inon TANES. DUCK, FLANNEL, SERGE, TOBACCO, BOOKS, IMPLEMENTS, MEDICAL STORES, &c., &c. STEAM FOR-SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, BORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI ANCONA, VENICE, AND LONDONS

Prices of Sale .- As customary .--J. M. ARMSTRONG, Government Auctioneer. Hongkong, November 18, 1881. UNION LINE. BOMBAY, MADRAS, CARCUTTA, AND INTICE TO CONSIGNEES. N.B. - Gargo can be taken on through Bills FROM LONDON, PENANG AND of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, SINGAPORE. TRIESTE, HAMBURG; NEW YORK. AND BOSTON. GATE, having arrived from the above sea. THE PENINSULAR AND UNIENTAL STEAM Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby,

THIBET, Captain W. R. Jordan, with to the Undersigned for countersignature, Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched and to take immediate delivery of their from this for BOMBAY, on MONDAY, Goods from alongside, Cargo impeding the discharge of the Fthe 28th Instant, at 4 p.m. Steamer will be at once landed and stored Cargo will be received on board until at Consignees' risk and expense, and no 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be YOKOHAMA, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, To-Morrow, the 19th franshipped at Point de Calle; but Tea and General Cargo at Bombsy, arriving one week later than by the direct route vid All Claims against the Steamer must presented to the Undersigned on or before the 28th Instant, or they will not be re-

further . Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-RUSSELL & Co., TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are Hongkong, November 18, 1881 - no25 required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE note the terms and conditions of the Com-

pany's Black Bills of Lading. THE Steamship Glenfinlas having arrived Passengers to England are now Booked from the above Ports, Consignees London, instead of Southampton. of Cargo are hereby informed that their A. MoIVER; Superintendent. Goods-with the exception of Opium-are Hongkong, November 16, 1881. being landed at their risk into the Godowns U. S. MAIL LINE. of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be ob-

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before THROUGH TO NEW YORK, YIA 3.p.in. To-bay, the 18th November. Cargo remaining undelivered after the AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO. 25th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF Bills of Lading will be countersigned by TOKIO will be despatched for San JARDINE: MATHESON & Co. Francisco, via Yokohama, on or about the 30th November, 1881, at 3 p.m., taking Hongkong, November 18, 1881. no25 Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. SHIPPING Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-

portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and barque, 384, Y. Bruhn, Newchwang Nov. Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, -Central. and South America, by the Company's and 8, Beans. - Signssen & Co. connecting Steamers. H. Stapleton, Kutchinotz Nov. 4, via Naga-Through Passage Tickets granted to saki, Coal S. H. MASUDA. England, France, and Germany by all

COMPANY.

trans-Atlantic lines of Steamors. On prepaid RETURN PASSAGE TICKETS REDUCTION of 25 % is made. Freight will be received on board until p.m. on the 29th Instant, Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland

Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Preight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50, Queen's Road Central. Gen. Agent for China it Japan.

Hongkong November 4, 1881 = 2030

Speechly, Haiphong Nov. 14, and Holhow General -A roya Nov. 18. Diamante, British steamer, 514, R. F. Cullen, Manila Nov. 15, General,-Nov. 18, Fuyew, Chinese steamer, from Nov. 18, Anchies, British steamer, 1804, C. Jackson, Shanghai Nov. 12, and Foochow 16, General and Treasure (\$19,500)

ARRIVAIS.

Nov. 17, August Friedrich, German

Nov. 18, Pym, British barque, 558, L. J

Nov. 18, Hainam, British steamer, 278,

Nov. 18, Glenfinlas, British steamer. 1408 H. G. Wilook (R.N.R.), London Oct. 6, and Singapore Nov. 12, General Jan-DINE, MATHESON & Co. Nov. 18, Late. British steamer, 620. Paddicombe, Saigon Nov. 13, General -ABAMSON, BELL & Co.

ARRIVALS. Nov. 18. Anna, German barque, 447, W. Verther the Captain, the Agents, no Tessen, Amoy Nov. 16, Beans. - WIELER & Nov. 18, Emma, German 3-m. schooner Trene of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour :-

Not Responsible for Debts.

C. Meyer. -Te On & Co.

"Owners will be Responsible for

Debt contracted by the Officers or

Byloia, German barque, Captain T. A.

ELVIRA DOVALE, Hawaiian ship, Captain

F. NIGHTINGALE, British barque, Captain

Granuty, British 3-m. schooner, Capt.

HAMMONIA, German barque, Captain

HIRAM EMERY, American barque, Capt

KASSA, British barque, Capt. J. Brown

LEONORE, American ship, Captain J.

LOTHAIR, British ship, Captain J.

Pym, British barque, Captain L. J. M.

Souvenia, British barque, Captain Fred.

SYREN, American ship, Captain G. W.

VOLMER, Danish steamer, Captain

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

"Isles to be sent in before Neon.

Anchises leaves for London.

Noon. - Diamante leaves for Amoy.

Shipping.

Notice of Optional Cargo per Lord of the

Noon. Menmur leaves for Sydney and

Tenders Close.

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1881.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[Supplied to the "China Mail."]

Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.

THE PRENCH POLITICAL SITUATION.

M. Freycinet has withdrawn and I

M. Gambetta's programme is of a mode

RESIGNATION OF PRENCH AMBASSADORS.

The French Ambassadors to German

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next FRENCH MAIL may be expected to

Diemnah on or about the 21st instant.

She brings London dates to the 14th

steamer Verona, bringing London dates

to arrive here on or about the Z4th

instant by the Pacific Mail Company's

steamer City of Tokie, which left Sen

The next AMERICAN MAIL may be expected

Francisco on the 25th October.

ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE UNION CHURCE

Hymn 336, Tune, page 153.

morrow and the McNear comes put.

Owing to presents upon our space our

Canton news is held over until to morrow.

We are informed by the Agent of the M.

Gambetta has been appointed Minister

Foreign Affairs.

rate character and pacific,

and Russia have resigned.

up to the 21st Oct.

London, Nov. 16.

LONDON, Nov. 16.

Soda Water, Lemonade, Tonic

Hongkong, June-1, 1876.

of G. W. Collins, of a Son.

ustice FRENCH, of Shanghai:

Rout, live of Hamburg.

Noon.—Tenders received by War Depart-

Boulton.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

Brown .- Douglas Lapraik & Co.

Heintzelmann. - Siemssen & Co. .

P. Wymar. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

. McIntyre.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

Andersen.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

John Berry. - Geo. R. Stevens & Co.

080 M. Pimentel. - Captain.

D. Thomson,—Chinese.

Weller.—Siemssen & Co.

Samuel Pray. - Captain.

Poterson.—Captain.

Stapleton.—S. H. Masuda.

H. Williams .- Captain.

Melbourno.

Nov: 18. Pelham, British brig, 254, Robt. Downie, Newchwang Nov. 4, via Amoy Beans. YEE-CHEONG-TYE. Nov. 18, Laura, German barque, 332, Von Ehren, Newchwang Nov. 8, Beans. EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Nov. 18, Leonore, American ship, 1440, F. Peterson, Cardiff June 29, Coal-Nov. 18, Lord of the Isles, British steamer,

via Amoy, Beans. - EDUARD SCHELLHASS &

1586, Folgate, London Sept. 30, Penang and Singapore, General. -Russell & Co. Nov. 18, Yang-wood Chinese corvette, Nov. 18, Peking, British steamer, 954, G. H. Drewes, Chinkiang Nov. 14, Rice .--Siembsen & Co. Nov. 18, Yang-tst, French steamer, 2774

Horz, American ship, Captain H. Curtis. Lormier, Shanghai Nov. 16, Mails and -Douglas Lapraik & Co. General. Messaceries Maritimes. John Ports, British barque, Captain . V. Brown.—Eduard Schollhass & Co. DEPARTURES. Nov. 18, Comus, H. M. corvette, for Singa-Geo. R. Stevens & Co mulus, for Manila. 18. rolmer, for Yokohama. -Meichers & Co. 18, Ashington, for Bangkok .=

Laurens, for Manila. (Renicus, for Yokohama. Titan, for San Francisco. Cussa, for Bangkok. Makien for Swatow &C. PASSENGERS.

Fer Hainan, from Haiphong and Hoihow Per Diamante, from Manila, Messri Davis, Lewly, Armstrong, and Caddell, one European, and 171 Chinese. Per Anchises, from Shanghai, Mr C. Martin, and 30 Chinese. Per Glenfinlus, from London, &c., Rev. J. W. Lambuth, D.D., Mrs and Miss Eam-

Mrs and Master Greenfield, for Shanghai : Mrs Caldwell for Hongkong. Per Lido, from Suigon, 32 Chinese. Por Lord of the Isles, from London, Messrs Gillott and Siratman, Capt. Morney; from Singapore, 262 Chinese. Per Peking, from Chinkiang, 10 Chinese. Per Yang-tse, from Shanghai; for Hong

kong, Messrs J. B. M. Culloch, and J. M. Guedes, Mrs Toland and son, Messrs T. Wood, Douglas Jones, S. Ballard, E. A. Hoossein, and Trullet, and 8 Chinese; for Colombo, Mr James Reddie ; for Marseilles Messrs F. W. Moss, John Richard, and

Ray, Dean, and 20 Chinese. Per Romulus, for Munila, 3 Europeans. To DEFART. Yer Fokien, for Swatow, &c., 2 Europenns, and 130 Chinese.

Per Ashington, for Bangkok, Mr Masins,

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German barque August Friedrich reports: Moderate monsoon and fine wea The British barque Pym reports: Fresh

breeze and fine weather, wind N.E. all the time, all well on board. The British steamer Hainan reports: Strong breezes in Gulf of Tonquin, other wise moderate weather. On the 15th inst., spoke S. S. Kang-chi, off Laam Koo. The British steamer Diamante reports! Had fresh N.E. monsoon and fine weather throughout.

The British steamer Anchises reports Fine weather to Pedro Blanco, and thence hazy and thick to port. The British steamer Lido reports: Left Saigon Nov. 13th; had moderate weather to Cape Padaran; thence strong monsoo and fine weather. Nov. 5th, spoke Thermonulæ from Foochow bound to London, in lat. 15,24 N., long. 110.8 E.

The German barque Anna reports: Shantung on 6th of November, experienced THE S. S. Lord of the Isles, Capt. Fel- heavy gale from W. N. W. with tremendous

The German 3-m. schooner Emma re-NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship requested to send in their Bills of Lading ports: Left Newchwang Nov. 1st; up to the 6th light variable winds, when off the Shantung Promontory got a heavy westerly gale with a high and confused sea lasting for 24 hours; thence strong N.E. monsoon and heavy rain till arrival in Amoy on the 13th inst,; left Amoy again on the 16th, and had light N.E. monsoon and fine weather till arrival in port. Nov. 10th, spoke German barque Anna, Captain Davidsen, from Hongkong Bound to Chefoo, 14 days out, in lat/31,22 N., long. 123.56 E. The British steamer Peking reports: Left Chinkiang on the 14th; arrived in Hongkong on the 18th; had variable winds

> POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:

to Ockseu; thence to port fresh monsoon

For AMOY. Per Diamante, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 19th inst. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS. LAND. COOKTOWN, TOWNS-VILLE, KEPPELBAY, BRISBANE. SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &c., &c. Per Menmuir, at 11.30 a.m. To-morrow the 10th inst., instead of as previously notified. Supplementary Mail on board till time of departure, extra postage 10 cents.

For SHANGHAL Per Fuyer, at 11.30 a.m. To-morrow the 10th inst., instead of as previously notified. Per Glenfinlas, at 5 p.m. To-morrow, the

19th inst. For LONDON --Per Anchies, at 3.30 p.m. To-morrow the 19th inst. For SWATOW AND AMOY .--Per Fokien, at 5 p.m. To-morrow, the

FOR HOIHOW AND HAIPHONG.-Per Hainan, at 5 p.m. To morrow, the 19th inst. OF HOHOW, PAKHOI, AND HAI-Per Ping-on, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 19th inst

For SWATOW. Per China, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 19th inst., instead of as previously notified. For SAN FRANCISCO. Per Devendere, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, THE Twilight goes into Kowleen Dock tothe 21st inst, instead of as pre-

r BANGKOK.-Per Consolation, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday. the 21st inst. OF KOBE 186 YOKOHAMA Per Takasago Mars, at 8.30 p.m., on Pri day, the 25th inst.

Superintendent informs us that she passed advocate the fixing of a light on Cape St. James at 2 o'clock this morning. We have received a copy of the Prize List

for the Hongkong Horticultural Society's marked for steamers at night. Exhibition and Poultry Show, to be held on the 14th and 15th February next. In ad-B. H. STEENKEN, German brig, Captain dition to the usual schedule for flowers, vegetables; and fruits, there are added fourteen first prizes of \$3 each for poultry, and EDMUND PHINNEY, Amer. barque, Capt. the same number of second prizes of \$2. following are the classes into which the new exhibits are divided :- Pen of each of the undermentioned : Cochin-China, Shanghai, Langshan, Bantam, Black Spanish, and any other kind of Fowls; China Ducks, Foreign Ducke; Swatow Geese, White Geese, any other-kind of Geese; Pigeons, Turkeys, and Guinea Fowls. HARVARD, American barque, Captain

WE learn that Mr Osbert Chadwick, Assoc. M. Inst. C.E., has been nominated to procoed to Hongkong, for the purpose of making a special report on the sanitary condition of the place, and of advising as to the system of drainage best suited to the requirements of this Colony. Mr Chadwick LAURENS, American ship, Capt. A. Snow. appears on the list of Associate Members of the Institution of Civil Engineers date of his election being set down as Jan. 9, 1872; but nothing more appears to be known of his qualifications. He was to leave England for Hongkong on the 16th of October.

> LEAVING the Riots at Cheung Shau Mon- THE British India Steamer Africa, recei astery out of consideration, Canton appears to be in a bad way just now; as there is a feeling of insecurity in the city which has cherry, in tow of the Colaba. Pioneer not been experienced for some time back, and only requires the slightest pretext to develop into lyuch law. The largo number of strangers in the city for the Monday evening next the Hongkon examinations has given the criminal population a grand opportunity to carry out their nefarious callings. Rumours of crime from all parts of the city reach us, and as the people are restless, not knowing whose turn it may be next, there is no saying what turn events may take. There is of course always a large criminal population in the city, but it is the boldness and frequency of the crimes that has attracted theattention of the people. In Cheung Nga Lane (Ivory Lane) one man had his son stolen, and another his daughter; while household robberies are quite common occurrences.

To-morrow being the anniversary of the birthdays of two saints in the Chinese Calendar, Wa Kwong, god of fire, and Ma, a deified warrior, extensive preparations have been completed for the celebration of the double event at the Man Mo Temple, Hollywood Road. An open matshed has been erected immediately in front of the Joss House, and the Temple itself thrown open to visitors who are already thronging the place almost to suffocation. The matshed is crammed with cases suspended from the roof containing in large numbers The Manufactory is under direct and all sorts of figures imaginable and unimaginable, of both man and beast; and in the front is a beautiful display of choice plants and flowers in pots. A similarly erected shed stands on the opposite side of -At Tientsin, on the 6th Inst., the Wife the road, also decorated by an attractive floral display, while added to the babble of At Hiogo, on the 13th Inst., Chies the throng the dilcet notes (!) of Chinese music render the place a somewhat fair chow, on the 10th Inst., GUSTAY representation of a little pandemonium on earth. There is evidently no fear in the The publication of this issue commence Chinese mind of the approaching fulfilment of the scor's prognostications as to the dissolution of the habitable portion of the universe.

THE C. M. S. S. Company's steamer Fragew to arrive here on or about the 27rd event of a hole having been knocked in her assistance of two steam launches and about a dozen lighters was speedily obtained from Hongkong, and after all the passengers and about 300 tons of cargo had been removed she floated safely of on the following afternoon and continued her passage to Canton. The thip has suffered literally no damage Hymn 217. Tune, page 101; Psalm 145, and will proceed to Shanghal at daylight.
Tune, page 192; Hymn 322, Tune, to morrow morning; and all that falls to be page 147; Hymn 118, Tune, page 52; recorded in the way of instruct is about have recorded in the way of injury is eight bage of rice scaked with water, the result of a alight steam to which the vessel must have been subjected when she grounded. Marine Court of Enquiry has been hald : the British Consulate which terminated at which the case came on we have been

which we are informed, were rather lengthy.

island of Mah-wan, or on the neighbor ing island of Lantao, so that the narr passage between the two night be clear

VE regret to announce the death of Justice French, which took place as o'clock yesterday morning (18th), at High Mr French had, as our readers are awar been a great sufferer for years, the climat of the East proving a severe strain upon h constitution. As at Judge, he was a mod of inboriousness; his judgments, worte tardily delivered, owed that very featur torthe conscientious pains bestowed upo them : while nothing but physical infirmit prevented him undertaking more onerol tasks even than those which fell to h share. Judge French's courtesy and oc sideration to the Bar were unfailing, at wo must all fell that not only a sour lawyer but a genial and kind gentleman ha passed away. The late Judge, we believe was sixty four years old, having been bor in 1817 - N. U. Daily News.

THE phase of larrikinism which itself in brutal assaults upon the received a severe check yesterday (Oct. at the Court of Quarter Sessions, whe District Court Judge Cohen sentenced youths convicted of inflicting grievous bod harm upon an immigrant from the Flows Land, to two years' imprisonments hard labour, in Darlinghurst gaol. assaults upon an unoffending race of person have been too common lately, and some severe measures require to be taken. One or two sentences like that passed yesterday ought to do much to put them down-Sydney Morning Herald.

stranded to the north of Calicut, has h pumped out and floated. will prou to Bombay, after temporary repairs at T

A NEW phase of the Chinese ques about to be brought before the publi chestra, consisting of 20 performent, will appear at the School of Arts, Sydney. For novelty this beats even the genuine negro minstrel business. A remarkable entertainment is promised.

Review

The Chinese Recorder for Se October 1881. The last number of the Recorder desc few words of notice as containing giore readable matter than any previous one that has appeared for some time. The sketches of a Country Parish" are written in the author's most lively style. Mr Smith is unknown to us except through his rareunfortunately, too rare-appearances in print, but the slight acquaintance we have formed with him from this writings makes us regard him as our ideal of a practical and earnest Missionary-one who recognize difficulties, and knows how to combat the The picture of the important part played 5 the family organisation as a factor in the Chinese social system, the influence of the different sects with which the whole Empire is honeycombed, and the obstruction thrown in the way of Missionary enterprise by the Village King, deserve a wider circle or readers than they are likely to obtain in the pages of the Recorder. Altogethere article is one of the most racy and insi we have ever met, and enlists our sympathy with the author in the good. he is doing in the villages of Shantong Mr Henry's "Sketch of the Lien Chow River" is a charming description of natural scenery, to which we are unwilling to di violence by any extended reference. Met readers will only regret that they cannot

see for themselves what the writer has so

vividly painted. A "Visit to Two Celebrata

ed Peking Temples" is a respectable niece

of padding. It is in the writer a carral

gossiping and rather elevated style. of the sentences attempt a lofty flight, arrived from Canton this morning little, often show a decided tendency to sink i if anything, the worse for the escapade in grammatical puzzles. One piece of inform which she has recently been indulging in ation it contains rather startled us. Wee the Canton River. From our previous are pleased, but certainly somewhat surreports it may be remembered that the prised to learn that the priest of Shill Ching Fuyew arrived here from Shanghai on Shan has lately developed an enquiring turn Sunday morning last, and that she proceed of mind. In our time, he had a decided ed the same evening for Canton, her port of turn for 'squeezing," and we venture to destination, and that about half-past ten think that Mr Smith would be chary about o'clock that night, or about an hour and a accepting him as a convert. The article half after leaving this harbour, she ran | will, however, serve to remind those who / ashore in the Capsingmoon Passage. The have lived in Peking of many pleasant as a steamer was at the time in charge of an acciations, and the students of the Bericks. old and experienced, river pilot, and Legation may be encouraged to give although the night was fine it was very picnics if they are certain of being in dark, so much so that the ship was almost talised in print. Mr Friend's "Home and ashore as soon as the alarm was given of the Abroad contains one suggestion well wornear proximity to land. The ship was thy of attention. Though it may be detected going easy at the time and the tide at | ful whother the establishment of a "Chinese the ebb, and as there was a sounding of Dialect and Folklore Society" would be twenty five fathoms of water found at the lattended with much success, the experiment stern it was deemed advisable to let the is at all events worth trying. The Kolklore vessel remain as she was, rather than run of China is a rich mine of unexplored the tile of going down in deep water in the wealth, and were there some control receptacle for small contributions, nruch recent instant by the P. & O. Company's bottom. As has been already stated the ful knowledge might be accumulated to THE RESERVE TO THE PARTY OF THE

SUPREME COURT.

INTORIGINAL TURISDICTION

(Before the Full (krust.) Friday, Nov. 18. THE EXTRADETION CASE.

PAREAS CORPUS -- DI THE DARK OF YUR L-KAM AND TWEELYS OTHERS. DISCHARGE OF THE PERSONNEL

Their Locality delivered incoment in the trace to day. Owing to the late lucus? yesterday. We have not yet been tornished "bliged to hold Mr. Justice Husselfe Indr-2 ment over till to-metrow

We are interpreted by the Agent of the M.

M. Co that the S. S. Djemnah left Baigon but we learn that the Chinese pilot has

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which reach their destination; although in a broken or deteriorated condition.

(e) Between Hongkong, Canton, and Macao,

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12 other Chinese prisoners named in the gistrate was unauthorised, and of no force writ, and have them in Court on Saturday, in law. Whether the word "communica-November 5th. On that day the prisoners | tion" in the ordinance, and "requisition" in were brought up by the Acting Superin- the 21st article of the Treaty of Tientsin tondent of the Gool, with his return en- | mean exactly the same thing is very doubtdorsed on the back of the writ, shewing ful, but I quite concur that a verbal or that they were in custody under warrants written communication must be made or of commitment made by the Hon. Malcolm forwarded to the Magistrate. Or 3rdly. Struan Tonnochy, then Acting Police Magistrate and Justice of the Peace for the Colony of Hongkong. The warrants were to follows :- In the Police Court of Hong-Long, under Ord. No. 2 of 1850, Sect. 3. To Solal Singh, Constable of Police in the said Colony, and to the Superintendent or keeper of the Gaol at Victoria in the said Colony.—Whereas it has appeared to me that the said is a subject of China. and that there is probable cause for belibving that he liath committed the crime of murder within the jurisdiction of the Emperor of China : these are therefore command you the said Constable, to take the said - and him safely to convey to the said Gool at Victoria aforesaid, and there to deliver him to the said Superintendent together with this precept; and I do hereby command you, the said Superintendent or keeper of the said Gaol, to re- is no "complaint" or "information." ceive the said - into your custody in the Now, by the provisions of section 2, if the said Gael, and there to detain him, the said --- untilyou shall receive some order from investigate the alleged crime or offence (no the Governor of Hongkong relative to the summons or warrant being required), in further detention, discharge or transmission the same manner as if such persons were of the said — to the nearest Chinese au- charged with a crime or indictable offence thorities, or to such other Chinese authori-committed within the Colony. No prudent lies as to the Governor shall seem fit; and Magistrate, I imagine, would investigate a for your so doing this shall be your sufficientwarrant, given under our hand and seal, mation. There does not appear on the face 22nd day Dec., 1880.-M. S. Tonnocur: of the depositions any statement that a Under a writ of certiorari issued on the same day as the writ of habeas corms the depositions taken in the case with an order to the Magistrate. To cure, apparently, this of commitment written under a conviction or order, it is difficult to say which, were General filed an affidavit made by Mr Tonreturned by Mr Wedehouse, the present Magistrate. The date of this conviction or order is December 22nd, 1880. It is signed by M. S. Tonnochy, and certified by him tion, but I do not think they are admissible sto be a true copy of a summary order made to supply the defects on the face of deposiby him on the day montioned. I presume | tions and conviction and order of committhat some verbal order is referred to, as it ment. It came to be filed in this way. differs from the one written under the de- The Court threw out a suggestion that positions. The arguments came on for the grounds for the detention of these November 5th, 1881. Mr Francis on behalf the scope of their consideration, and of the prisoners moved that they be dis- the Attorney General offered to supply charged. The Attorney General opposed the reasons should the Court consider which the application for a discharge was and thinking that some explanation should made were two-fold. 1st. That the whole proceedings and the consequent commitment were invalid as being coram non judice, the Magistrate having no jurisdiction. 2dly. That the detention under the warrants, even if they are legal, had become illegal as unreasonably long-viz., 11 months. That such detention ought only to be for such time as is necessary for their rendition. It was argued that the provisions of Ordinance No. 2 of 1850, had not been complied with, that there was no complaint or information or communication from the Chinese authorities, or investigation before the Magistrate during the course of which it appeared that the prisoners were subjects of China, and had committed an offence against the Laws of China. The depositions and proceedings returned under the writ of certiorari show that none of these sources of jurisdiction were before the Court. On November 27th 1880, the prisoners were charged before the Hon. M. S. Tonnochy with "Being concerned in the murder of Yung Sui Fat, Young Loi Kwai, and Yung Shu Kwai in the village of Shung Young in the Kwai Shin district. Also dangerous to the peace and good order of the Colony on the 22nd inst." They were remanded till the 30th Nov. These are two distinct charges the latter being under Ordinance 9 of 1857, Section 6. Next follows a statement of what Mr Stokes, the the 14th without further evidence. This ought not to appear on the depositions at all, as it was a statement made not upon oath. It was not improper for the Magivery pertinent to the subject of a remand. They were further remanded till the 21st without further evidence and then to the The depositions of three witnesses are returned which show prima facie that three men-were brutally murdered by the prisoners in Chinese territory. The first. witness, P. C. MacMullin, proves that on the information of some Chinese informers he went to a house in Hung Ham in this Colony and found the prisoners there. He arrested them. I believe, as being dangerous to the peace and good order of the Colony. but whether he was authorized to do so by a Justice of the Peace does not appear. the Kwok Asing onse, Sir J. Smale laid it down that some word or act within the Colony is necessary to bring a man within the operation of this Ord. 9 of 1857 Sect. 6 With the greatest respect for Sir John Smale's I cannot go quite so far, inas-, opinion, much as "reasonable suspicion" is all that is required by the Ordinance to authorize a Justice of the Peace to cause a person to be arrested as dangerous to the peace and good order with or without a warrant. In this case there was no reasonable ground even for suspicion, except that some one told the Police Constable MacMuller that they had committed murder out of the It will be observed that the order of the two charges is inverted. Instead of being charged under the Ordinance 9 of they are charged with murder out of the jurisdiction, and in point of fact this was the only question ever entered upon. The last was apparently an excuse for the rictention of the prisoners, and having surved its purpose was dropped. This seems to me a serious irregularity, and Mr. Francis argues that as the crime committed against the law of China did not appear during the course of any investigation the proceedings were comm non judice, as on this To give the Magistrate jurisdiction under Ordinance 2 of 1850, one of to things is required. First a complaint or information" the words being understood in the ordinary technical sense well-known in Magisterial law, the latter being the foundation of a "warrant" the former of "summons." These may be made by simply the charge adjudicated upon, and any one, whether a private individual or an officer of the Chinese Government, I presume, in the ordinary way, although an "information" is generally said to " laid." and most specify some particular "crime" or "offence" sgainst the laws of China, so as to show that it crime or offence by the laws of of all civilized nations, and not one against the peculiar laws of Ohina as the judgment of the Privy Council in Kwok Asing a case L.R. 5 P.O. p. 174 defines these words. Or Indly. There may be a communication from an officer of the Chinese Government, either it would seem made restally or by particulars: Betting out the information. writing directly to the Magistrate or for and if the conviction is made for an offence warded to him by the proper Colonial against may statute or Ordinance, to state it. authorides This point was much dis. The conviction here merely states the fact consed in Knok Asing's case. The Bri. of conviction "for that they being subjects with Committee at Canton atthrested the Co. of China, and there being probable cause Imial Secretary, who wrote a letter to the for believing that they have committed the Marishate, which was returned with the crime of murder within the jurisdiction procedings. Sir John Smale heat that the China Emperor of China I do ander etter of Mr Robertson was not a ; due that they do for such offence be conveyed requisition by the Chinese anthorities to the Gaol, etc. The order of com-

Upon any investigation before a Magistrate. it appearing that any person being a subject of China has committed any such offence. Or 4th. By Sect. 4 a warrant for the examination of such Chinese subject may be made by the Governor. The word " amination" is no doubt taken from then they act, whether warrants to arrest, comexisting statutes, and means the hearing of ments, or orders or convictions, or inquithe proceedings and the evidence taken against a prisoner. In these four ways the jurisdiction of the Magistrates to coinmit under Ordinance 2 of 1850 arises. cannot find upon the face of the deposifions or proceedings the faintest trace of any authority for the Magistrate to take the examination, or rather investigate the charge of murder out of the jurisdiction. any nothing of the illegality of the arrest of these men, but no charge was under inves tigation, during which it appeared that a crime had been committed in China. There persons are in custody, the Magistrate is to charge of murder without a formal inforcommunication by an officer of the Chinese Government was "made " or "forwarded" refers us to Chitty's Criminal Law, page 112, want of jurisdiction the learned Attorney nochy. I doubt if this affidavit ought to have been received at all. Affidavits may be filed to prove want or excess of jurisdic-. hearing before the full Court on Saturday, men for ten months might come within it on behalf-of the Crown. The grounds on it necessary. We considered the point be given, adjourned the Court. At the next sitting the learned Attorney General announced that he had decided that it was not desirable to state the reasons. as despatch referred to in Mr Tohnochv' affidavit as having been received by the Government, was a confidential communication. The intention of the affidavit is to But up a sort of communication from an officer of the Chinese Government made or forwarded to the Magistrate. No secondary evidence of a document, withheld on the grounds that its publication would be injurious to the public interests. can be given We therefore know judicially nothing of its contents. Still it might be argued that was a communication "made." if its contents were told to Mr. Tonnochy by the Colonial Secretary, or if he saw it. Mr Tonnochy can only say in Par. 7. "I verily be lieve I must have seen it." Par. 5. " Be. tween the 15th and the 22nd days of Dec. was informed of the receipt of the said letter and despatch and the contents." am of opinion that this is not "making" "forwarding" a communication—they were not before the Magistrate judicially. and what he saw or thinks he saw, or was told at the Colonial Secretary's Office, cannot cure the defect. It was not his duty to seek a communication. The precedents on record in this Colony were not followed In Kwok Asing's case a letter from the Cosolicitor for the prosecution, said on the 7th | louist Secretary was returned to the Court. Dec., when they were further remanded till informing the Magistrate that a communication had been received. In the Mo Wong case asit was called, the person who surrendered to the Chinese authorities by the Governor of Hongkong in 1865), there was a despatch strate to allow of the statement, as it was from the Governor General of the Two Kwang provinces transmitted through H B. M. Consul at Canton. A letter from the Acting Viceroy-Sue to the Acting Governor of Hongkong, which by his direction was communicated by the Registrar General to the Magistrate (see proceedings Parliamentary papers, Hongkong, 26th March 1866. There was a proper formal information, and the statement of the accused was taken. The formality was wanting, as was admitted in a letter of the Secretary of State approving the proceedings. It is necessary to refer briefly to the treaty of Tientsin, article 21, which is incorporated with Ord. 2 of 1850, by Ord. 2 of 1871 and so controls its operation as was decided in Queen v. Bessett Jurist page 66, and Queen v. Wilson L.R., 39 B. D. That article provides that If criminals, subjects of China, shall take refuge in Hongkong, or on board the British ships there they shall upon due requisition by the Chinese authorities be searched for, and on proof of guilt be delivered up. I understand this to mean not absolute proof, but such prima facie proof as would are tures, should escape from the punishment thorize a grand jury to return a true bill in which by the law of our own country is a criminal trial in England. I do not unawarded to their crime, the prisoners must derstand the article to impose any new duty. It must be read with the Ord. 2 of 1850, and no doubt lays down the principle that the Governor of Hongkong, when put in motion by a due requisition, must mearch for, and upon proof, or in other words proper evidencesurrender criminals; butit does no seem to me to alter the machinery provided by the Ord, for other cases. When the know. ledge of the presence of a Chinese criminal against the laws of this country is brought to the notice of the Colonial authorities I do not see anything in the Treaty of Tientsin which affects the proceedings in this case. I think, however, that the communication from the officer of the Chinese Government, or a copy, ought to have been the Magistrate's jurisdiction was founded. forwarded to the Magistrate as the foundation of his jurisdiction if that is relied upon, as the filling of the affidavit seems to imply; if not; it is irrelevant. Next. as to the conviction. It is drawn up apparently according to the forms given in Jervis, Acts | Church long called out, and saw a map, law by express enactment—which contain the judgment taking the place of a more

elaborate form as provided by 3 Geo. 4, c. 23,

which contained; lst, the information

2nd, the summons and appearance, or de-

fault of the prisoner, with his confession.

denial or defence; 3rd, the evidence; 4th

the adjudication. Whether this is an order

or a conviction is not necessary to decide-

they were practically the same thing and

required the same formulities. I am unable

to discover when the form now in use was

adopted in this Colony. I find that the

form of conviction appended to Ord. 10 of

1844, still in force, requires the following

the complaint in a Chinese official duly is with certain differences to the same

Therefore he held reflect, and does not show any jurisdiction.

that the whole proceeding before the Ma. The warrants of committal state Whereas

the said Colony, that - is a subject of room, and on her person being searched. believing that he hath committed the crime of murder within the jurisdiction of the Emperor of China." &c. Are these ferms sufficient? Mr Baron Parke says in di vering the judgment of the Court of Ex. Chamber in Howard v. Gossett, reported in 10 Q.B., 411 to 452, and Jurist. Paley on Conviction, p. 182, "In the case of special nuthorities given by statutes to Justices or others acting out of the ordinary course of the common law, the instruments by which tions, ought according to the course of decisions, to show their authority on the face of them by direct averment or sary intendment." In Paley on Summary convictions, p. 172, the author in describing the general qualities of a conviction, makes remarks to the same effect. Of course, greater nicety is required in the cases of summary convictions, and where the commit ment is in execution, than where prisoners are remanded or committed to prison further disposal only. But I am of opinion that in cases of rendition the accused are entitled to the protection of every formality the law throws around them, and that it is guilty, and sentence was deferred. the duty of a Court before whom they claim their discharge to see that there as been no shortcoming in this respect. After very careful consideration I have come to the conclusion that there was no jurisdiction to justify the commitment of these 13 men, and that the necessary formalities have not been complied with. There is no complaint, no information, no communication forwarded or made to the Magistrate. The learned Attorney General 113, where it is stated that even if the warrant of commitment is informal the Court in Hongkong, for injury done through will look at the depositions to see if there | plaintiff being excommunicated or Boycotwas sufficient ground laid to detain the ted by the Jewish community. It appeared party; and if a serious offence is shewn they that the decree had been fulminated in will not discharge or bail the prisoners. I Singapore, but plaintiff disputed the authocertainly consider the commitment informal; rity of the excommunicator at that place. but if I look at the depositions I find still Simon came on here, and apparently was greater irregularities. No doubt there is rather-coldly received by his Hebraic prima facie proof of murder, but I also find friends. A custom obtains in the Synatwo charges rolled into one, their order gogue that the Rabbi calls upon members of being inverted. No information; no state- the congregation to go to the pulpit and ment that the accused were called upon to read portions of the Scriptures for the. plead. Above all it does not appear that edification and instruction of the other they were, asked what they had to say in members. This responsible duty-never fell their defence, although they might have to Simon, who wanted to know the reason been able to show beyond a doubt either why. Getting no satisfactory answer, he mistaken identity or an alibi, or some de- determined to take the matter into his own fence within the province of the Magistrate I hands, and one day proceeded to the pulpit, to hear. No opportunity was afforded them and made such a disturbance that a body of to do so. If the letter of the Chinese the members had to fetch him away from official is to be relied upon to give juris- it by main force. His Lordship said that; as diction, there is no proof that they are the far as he could see, plaintiff had nothing persons mentioned in it. The return to the to complain of Excommunications took writ of habeus corpus shows that they were place frequently in the church of Rome, committed under names differing from and he supposed the Jewish Church were those in the writ, and it is not sufficient | equally entitled to excommunicate offending that the Magistrate satisfied himself of members. It seemed to be a case that the their identity; proof is required. will only add a few words as to the ed to be a regular Boycotted Jew. The reasonableness of the detention. No plaintiff (through the interpreter, Mr Judah) thing can be more opposed to the Laws said the difficulty was that he could speak of Great Britain so jealous of personal ino English, and, being excommunicated, no liberty than, a lengthened imprisonment | Jew would be seen with him, or interpret pending a Action destination. It is considered oppressive, and under a writ of Habens Corous a discharge from prison may be obtained unless the accused is brought totrial within a certain, time. This does not exactly apply, in cases of rendition in this Colony or elsewhere, but the spirit is shown in the French and American Convention Acts, where the accused was protected from a long detention, and in the Extradition Act of 1870 it is provided-that in the case of fugitive criminals in British nossessions a judge of any court exercising the la Mr Silva to plaintiff in consideration of a like powers as the Court of Queen's Bench loan. Silva had not met the promissory exercises in England may exercise the note, and plaintiff now sued defendant. power of discharging a criminal when not Judgment was given for the plaintiff, but conveyed within two months out of such British possession. By a recent Ordinance providing for the mutual surrender of criminal fugitives in Macao and Hongkong the limit of detention is one month. It is to be recretted that the Extradition Act of 1870 is not extended to this Colony, or that our Ordinance 2 of 1850 is not repealed and re-enacted in clear and precise terms. nm; however, of opinion that the Court is bound by the provisions of the Ordinance. which makes it lawful for a Magistrate to commit such person vi.e. one who there is probable cause for believing, being a subject of China, Ins committed a crime or offence against her laws) for safe custody to prison, and to direct the gaoler to detain him until he shall receive some order from the Governor of Hongkong. relative to his further detention, discharge, or transmission. The law therefore places the discharge of persons so committed, in the discretion of the Governor, who is alone responsible, that their detention does not exceed reasonable limits. and I think that the Court has no power to interfere on this ground. I am, however, of opinion that the Magistrate had no junsdiction; that the proceedings were bad ab initio, and therefore that; however muc it may be recretted that persons who on the face of the depositions been guilty of the murder of three of their fellow crea-

be discharged. We therefore order them to be discharged. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before his Honour the Acting Chief Justice Hon. Francis Snowden. Friday, Nov. 18. EARRING SNATCHING:

Wong Asing was charged with stealing a pair of gold carrings and jadestone drops labour. from the person of a woman named Chan am, on the 11th August. He pleaded not The Attorney General prosecuted.

The jury consisted of Messrs J. R. White. D. Bush, C. Danenberg, J. Gourlay, instant. J. d'Almeida, L. N. Collego and

While walking in Tai-ping Shan prosecutrix felt some one snatch her earrings. whose face she did not know, making off A Chinese constable had noticed the prisoner put his hand to the woman's ear and gave cliese to the prisoner. Another constable joined in pursuit, but the prisoner managed to elude them, still the constables said they knew him well and could not be ment. mistaken concerning him. He was after-

the authorities here. Prisoner apparently thought he had been badly treated in being brought to trial after managing to clude the constables. The Jury returned a verdict of multy. The prisoner was then charged with having been convicted of felony in the Suprema

wards arrested in Macao and given up to

Court in 1877. The conviction was formally proved, and sentence was deferred. Mr E. Mekean prosecuted. \$264 on the 2nd October, and secondly with deal of pain.

it hath appeared to me, a Magistrate for police. \$20 were found in defendant's China, and that there is probable cause for the remainder of the money was found, ed to appear on the scene fully corroboratele Sentence was deferred.

Chan Ayau was charged with stealing prisonment. articles, on the 7th day of November. He pleaded not guilty. The evidence given in the case was of a most conflicting nature. and the jury returned a verdict of guilty attempting to steal against him. Prisoner pleaded guilty to a previous conviction Sentence deferred.

Un Ayan pleaded guilty to stealing a clock, and two smoking pipes, on the 16th day of October. He also pleaded guilty to two previous convictions. Sentence defer-

WILPUL DAMAGE TO A GARDEN. Chan Apo, a gardener, was charged with destroying flowers and vegetables belonging to Mr J. H. Smith, of the firm Blackhead & Co. He pleaded not guilty. This case was fully reported when before the Police Court, and the evidence to Hongkong. given to-day was to the same effect." Jury returned a unanimous verdict of This finished the calendar, which, as will be seen, has been a light one.

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION. (Before His Hom. Acting Paising Judge, J. Kussell, Esq.) Friday, November 18.

Simon v. Davin (\$500.)—This was a claim by a Jew rejoicing in the name of Elias Simon against Ezekiel Solomon David. scribed as Rabbi of the Jewish Synagogue. elders might deal with. Plaintiff seem-

for him, and so he could not explain his case to a lawyer. His Lordship said if that were so it constituted a very serious injury. He advised plaintiff to send a written statement to him, and he would see what could be done to get it translated. The case was then adjourned till next Friday. Mr Wotton appeared for the defendant.

No Sak v. Rozanio (\$41.)—Defendant in this case had become security for the payment of a promissory note, given by execution was stayed for a fortnight in order to allow of Mr Rozario suing Silva for the amount

Police Intelligence. (Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq. , Police Mugistrate.) Friday, Nov. 18.

LARCENY OF CLOTHING. Chun Aying, a hawker, was charged with stealing a quantity of clothing valued at \$1.50, on the 17th instant. The articles parloined consisted of a bed quilt and a jacket which he took from another hawker's house during his absence. Defendant admitted his delinquency and was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

EREACH OF THE OPIUM ORDINANCE. Chun Tak San, a coolie, was charged with being in unlawful possession of a quantity of prepared opium on the 17th instant, without a certificate from the Opinin Farmer. This was one of the ordinary cases in which a constable went to defendant's house with a search warrant to look for opium He found two horn boxes containing about five mace of opium, and a number of ounts boxes and a pair of scales bearing traces of opium, He had no permit,

own use and not for sale. Fined \$25, in default two weeks' impris-

had to take something meanwhile: One month's imprisonment with hard

DISORDERLY CONDUCT. Edward Brodburg, seaman of the British ship Agnes Muir, was charged with disorderly conduct in East Street on the 17th

fendant making a great disturbance and challenging people to fight. He cautioned the prisoner as to his conduct, but immediately afterwards he saw him assault a couple of Europeans who were present. Defendant said he was drunk and had quarelled with the two men. Fined \$1, in default three days imprison-

ASSAULT BY EUROPEANS.

William Ross and Charles Taylor, scamer unemployed, were charged with assaulting a Chinese wardmaster at the Government Civil Hospital on the 17th instant. Chan Atuk, the complainant, said defendants came to the Hospital yesterday afternoon and wanted to visit some of the patients, but as it was not yet three o'clock, visitor's hour, he refused to let them in. Wong Sam Ho was charged with stealing no marks to show but he suffered a good storage of cargo.

a tenant of the prosecutrix, who had the cause they were entering a wrong door the steamer before she breaks and seemingly affect; the engines were set money along with some jewellery, in a box complainant shoved against second defend up, which will be the case with the first going astern, when the vessel units astern in a room in the house. She received inform- ant. Upon this he second prisoner, twitch heavy blow.

ation that some one had been in the room, ed his stick about to guard himself. Three On Saturday morning last we were, with versal slewed about 10 degrees, which went there, found the things had been other Chimmen then attacked his friend, many others, buoyant in the hope that the brought the keel into alcallower water, and stolen; and then gave information to the and all he did was to keep them off.

ment, but an Indian constable who happen- morning. However, it was not to be, as that time the vessel had a list of 7 degrees Fined 82 each, in default three days' im-

Two shopkeopers, of Bonham Strand and Praya West, pleaded guilty to unlawfully causing an obstruction in front of their respective places of business by expesing their each fined in the sum of \$2, in default three Saturday for Sydney. days' imprisonment.

TRAFFICKING IN HUMAN BEINGS. Long Ayau, a married woman, was charged with bringing a girl into this Colony on the 17th instant for the purpose of

emigration. was a servant girl to a family in Canton. Her father was dead and her mother sold

was on duty at the Supreme Court.

SNATCHING EARRINGS.

hand into a heap of bricks and rubbish. after hold pretty well full of water. The earrings were of gold and were worth. On Saturday, about 9 a.m., they com passes were corrected daily; am sure the \$14. Two constables, one on duty the insenced putting the passengers and crew on standard compass was correct, I corrected

LONDON TELEGRAMS. The following telegrams are from Australian papers brought on by the S. S. Bowen,

till Monday the 21st inst.

Captain W. B. Darke :-London, Oct. 14.-The Rev. Father Sheehy and Mr Egan, who have taken a prominent part in connection with the Land League of Ireland, became alarmed at the firm attitude recently displayed by he Government, and have fled from the

Oct. 19.—During the nast few days' Dublin has been the scene of frequent tumults. Yesterday large and riotous mobs assembled in various parts of the city, and proceeded to acts of violence. Severa houses were completely wrocked, and the rioters pillaged the shops. The military and police were on the ground, and it was with the greatest difficulty that order was

Very great excitement prevails in the city, and additional measures are being adopted to protect the inhabitants from the lawlessness of the mobs who daily patrol

Oct. 20.—Great indignation is expressed tempt to burn Cunard steamers. An inguiry into the case of the Bolhnia has led to the arrest of several long-shoremen, who were heard uttering threats of what would occur when the ship got to sea. The burning carpet, in itself, is not considered a serious affair, and there seems no doub that the inflammable mixture was poured upon it with the knowledge that fire must have followed ere the vessel left port The Herald, Tribmic, World, Zeitung and other journals, arge the most severe prosecution of persons found guilty-News has been received from New York the agents of the Guion line of steamers that an attempt has been made to burn their vessel the Abyssinian. The impression here is that the threats and petty attempts to injure British ships is a cheap device of the Fenians to keep up the war, upon England" excitement.

STRANDING OF THE STEAMSHI

(Northern Territory Times, Oct. 15. About three o'clock on Tuesday morning Oct. 11). Mr Wilson, third officer of the s. s. Brisbane, arrived at Port Darwin. bringing intelligence that the vessel was askore on Fish Reef, thirty miles from Palmerston. Before 7 o'clock; Mr Brown. agent here for the E. and A. Company. accompanied by Mr Cate, of the Customs, and Captain Marsh, Receiver of Wrecks. Defendant said the opium was fer his had started for the scene of disasters, taking quite a small fleet of lighters. Head winds were experienced all the way down. and it was not until 1 a.m. on Wednesday that the Dawn and Activity arrived at the stranded vessel. As the tide rose to a suf-Lu. Awing, a coolie, pleaded guilty to licient height the Activity was taken alongstealing a quantity of copper nails from the side, and the work of discharging imme-American ship McNeur. Defendant ex- diately commenced; by 9 a.m. between 80 cused himself by saying that he was em- and 90 tons of cargo were put on board the ployed at the docks, but as he would not lighter, when, awing to falling tide she was Let his wages till the 1st of next month he compelled to cast off. The Activity was hauled off to her anchor, when the saloon.

passengers were taken from the Brisbane and placed on board, together with some light luggage and a good supply of stores. A start was made about 10 for Port Darwin. which place was reached at 4.30 p.m. The Brisbane is in a perfectly unright no-

ance if required.

ble on her return.

everything going on well.

ill-fated steamer Brudane would arrive she again remained fact, as the Works

passengers and their effects. On Friday safely of the rocks. The crew word paid reef; the ship's keel went bodily up an passage south.

SHE BECOMES A TOTAL WRECK.

(Northern Territory Times. Oct., 29.) ing. Cloud. He reports that at 3.30 a.m. on Saturday, the 22nd instatthe tide being Chan Sam Mui, 18 years of age, said she considered sufficiently high, the engines took 50 or 60 cases opium; the bow of the were set full speed astern, when the vessel ship is clear of rocks in deep water. moved about fifty feet, and then grounded, her a short time ago to the family with having a list of about seven degrees to port, of the Brisbane; I hold a master's certificate; which she lived. She had only been with and lying about two thirds of her length on | held it since 1876; have heard the captain's them for three days when she was brought the rocks. It was not considered prudent evidence; it is quite correct as to course; to:move the engines again until-the-next was with him when the supposed land was At this point the case was remanded till tide. After the tide had fallen about seven, seen; I believed it to be Fourceoy, it apthe 21st instant as the Inspector in charge | feet, the vessel suddenly righted and heeled | peared exactly as the land should have

a woman in Hollywood Road yesterday degrees to starboard. As the tide rose the o'clock, and the course stated by the captain vessel-commenced_filling in the engine- was steered exactly; at 8 p.m. went down The story of complainant was that she room and after hold. At high water the and came up when the ship struck at I1 resided in Graham Street with her husband, vessel's hull had taken the ground in five o'clock; I was on deck till the ship came who is a travelling trader. About five and a half fathoms water, the taffrail being off; I remained until we struck a second o'clock yesterday evening she was going about six feet under water, the vessel lying time; the course and distances from the when some one about thirty-four, feet by the stern, with a first striking to the second are correct as snatched her carrings from her cars. On list of twenty-five degrees to starboard, the stated by the captain; the haze would allow turning round sharply she saw defendant forefoot being about fifteen feet above the a distance of 10 miles to be seen; the running away, and she gave an alarm. He rock ; she laid then for a length of 120 feet statement made as to what occurred after was apprehended by a constable, but he without touching the rock, being for that the second striking is perfectly correct; the at once threw something he had in his distance quite dry at low water, with the log gave a speed of 91 knots: I have been

other in plain clothes, saw defendant run board the Flying Cloud and the steam it at A.p.m. on the 9th; the chronometers, from the woman and throw something into launch Maggie; the latter left immediately | three in number, were correct; they were for Port Darwin. The captain, officers, examined three times on the way down and Defendant said he lived in Circular and engineers remained on board the Fly- again on Fish Reef; I book afternoon sights Pathway and was only running home to ing Cloud till Sunday, at noon, when the on the 9th and worked them out ; I agreed take his rice when he was arrested. He vessel was abandoned, and handed over to with the captain's; there were no signs to said he wished to call some one to speak to the Receiver of Wreeks. All then returned show we were among reefs or shallow water : his character, and the case was remanded to Port Darwin in the Maggie.

THE COURT OF INQUIRY.

A Court of Enquiry was hold at the Court House, Palmerston, on October 26th, 1881, before E. W. Price, Esq., S.M., and Henry Rolfe Marsh, Harbour Master and as Nautical Assessor for Port Darwin, to enquire into the causes that led to the wreck of the E. and A. Company's steamship Brisbane. Captain R. Craig, sworn, said: That is my certificate: I am in command of the Brisbene; she is now lying on Fish Reef weleft Hongkong on the 20th September; al went well till Sunday, 9th October; position of ship at noon was Lat. 10:46 south. Long. 129 36 east; from noon the course was . S.-14-E. by standard compass at 4 p.m. the position was Lat. 11 25 south Long. 129 45 east, no land in sight; the same course was continued until 5.30, expecting to see the land, but not seeing it altered course to S. -20-E.; the speed was 91 knots (kept on same course; at 7 p.m.

when moon rose, we made out what we it should have been Cape Fourcroy, Bathurst Island: the appearance was the same as the usual height of the land round the-coast about four or five feet above the horizon we could see the extent of land three points on the port bow to a little abaft the beam at 20 minutes past 7 what we took for Foureroy bore four points; at 7.50 the point was exactly abeam; it gave us a diswithin a mile of it; the course was alter

to S.-65-E. (magnetic), which was a direct course to Point Emery : at 8:30 on examin ing the charts again altered the course to S.-63-E .: the tide marks on the chart makes the ebb tides to the east, whereas, in fact, it flows west : the distance from Cape Fourcroy to Point Charles is about 50 miles ; a 10 p.m. filled up the night order book (the book was signed by the officer of the watch, R. G. Wilson); at that time we should nave been about 30 miles from Point Charles; at 11 p.m. the ship struck; she was going about 91 knots; I was not on deck between 10 and 11 o'clock; Lam sure the course was not altered; when the ship struck I examined the compass and found the course correct : I had no idea where she was when she struck : I imagined we were on Melville Island, and not on the other side; I believed it was Melville Island, or that we had come across an unknown reef the tide was about low water : about halfpast two ship floated, backed astern, and anchored in 7 fathoms of water waiting for daylight; then got our bearing of the land; weather was hazy; took two hearings, one supposed to be Point Charles, bore E. by.

N. J.N., the other, Quail-Island, bearing-S.E. by S.; got under weigh about six clock and steered N. about 4 miles, then N.E. another 4 miles, then E. S. E.; at 7.30 ship again struck, it was hazy; at 8 o'clock the haze cleared away and we saw land distinctly on port bow, and on takingbearings found it was Point Charles, and ship on shore on Fish Recf; there is no distinguishing feature south to distinguish one land from unother. By the Court :- The compass was cor-

rect : it was examined three or four times a day : I made a run of 360 miles during this voyage without taking an observation: we made the land within a quarter of a mile; we examined the chronometers all the way down, have no doubt about their correctness, tried them again on Fish Reef on the 9th we got an observation, good both for latitude and longitude, worked by myself and two officers; we agreed to within a mile of each other; we hove the log every two hours; the ebb tide on the sition, and on a level keel; at dead low 9th ought to have set in at 5 p.m.; it was water of spring tides it is possible to walk low water when went ashore at 11; the from abreast the funnel right round her | lead was kept going until we had 10 fathous on duty in East Street between eleven and bow, while from abaft the funnel there is and no bottom; after that the ship was put twelve o'clock last night, where he saw de- ten to twelve feet water. The work of on full speed; when she struck the second lightening will be continued, and unless time the sea was as smooth as glass, and heavy weather is experienced Capt Craig the tide was top of high water from the Chinese Inc. Co. 182021 per ab. is sanguine of getting her from her present course we steered, what we took for Cape H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$910 per share. perilous position. Up to the time of the Fourcroy could not have been the land Activity's departure from the vessel she had on the afternoon of 0th the flood tide must H. C. M. S.-boat Co., \$24 prem. sustained no damage. The Jessie Anderson have set us off the land, about ten miles, China Coast Et. Nov. Oc., Ils. 160 mahare. and Hibernia were passed during Wednes. and about fifteen miles from Fourcroy; the H.K. & W. Dook, 28 % prem. day morning on their way to the Brisbane, | ebb tide in the evening sent us more to the | Hongkong Gas Co., \$82 per share, As soon as the tide permitted the Activity westward; the chart makes the ebb run Hongkong Hotel Co., \$100 per al. was unloaded, and started as soon as possi- east; the chief officer was with me from 4 China Sugar Ref. Co., \$165 p. ah. to 8 o'clock, he was relieved by the third H.K. Ico Co.'s shares, \$127 per share. On Thursday morning (13th) Captain officer at 8 o'clock; on getting on the reef Marsh left in the Flying Cloud for the pur. the bows rose 3 feet, she was aground pose of anchoring close by to render assist. three quarters of her length, there was only a quarter of her aft in deep water how-The Daron left the Briebane on Thursday ing the tides were taking off I considered it Hongkong Bakery, 200 per share, morning, with 50 tons cargo, arriving in impossible to get the ship off without the harbour about 6 p.m. ; she reports throwing out the whole cargo; sent a boat's crew, with an officer, to Port Darwin for The sub-Collector of Customs has ren- assistance, at 10 a.m. on the 10th; the Upon this second defendant struck him with dered every facility for quickly discharging lighters arrived on the 11th, and lightering his cane, and the first threw him to the the boats. The Government sheds, we commenced and continued until Friday, the ground and dragged him along. He had hear, are to be used for the temporary flat; all that time the ship made in water; at 4 o'clock on the same afternoon, thinking the would first, engines were set astern. receiving stolen goods. Prisoner pleaded not First defendant said that they went to It is probable that about 250 bone of but she did not more; on the morning of guilty on both counts. Prisoner had been the Hospital to see a friend, and that be cargo, all more or less damaged, will be the 22nd, at 3.30 a.m., the ship felt lively,

Second defendant made a similar state- in harbour that evening or on the following falling I stopped the engines at 4 ame, at about 5 p.m. the steam launch-Maggie to port; about 7 a.m. she suddenly heeled came steaming slowly up the bay having in lover to starboard, and gradually got a list tow the boats of the Brisbanc, filled with to starboard of 15 degrees; through this list the rocks began to raise the bottom Captain Craig was confident of getting, her the vessel was laying over a ledge of the off on Wednesday last and are awaiting a ships; considered, it unsafe to remain through the water rushing in the stoke The passengers per Brisbane have found hole; up to lew water the ship got worse; comfortable quarters at Pickford's hotel. If in the afternoon the Europeans went on goods for sale on the footpath, and were all goes well they may expect to leave next | the Fly ng Cloud; the ship was then laying over at an angle of 20 degrees; when the tide rose in the afternoon the water came over the taffrail; the after-hold gradually filling, the stern sank 30 or 40 feet, and We received the following additional in- the bows rose; seeing there was no chance

rination from Captain Marsh, of the Fly of doing anything with her, I handed her over to the Receiver of Wrecks; I sent for more lighters to salvage cargo: the lighters Helms, sworn, said: Lam chief officer

over four degrees to starboard; as the tide done; came on deck at 4 o'clock; I saw fell she still continued heeling over and some tide rips running, but did not know, gradually falling down by the stern; at there was a current coming off the land; it Kum Asing, a marine hawker, was charged dead low water she was lying twenty four kept the same appearancemental we were with enalching a pair of gold carrings from feet by the stern; with a list of seventeen abreast of it; I was on duty from 4 to 8 over two years in the Brisbaur; the com-I was present when the bearings were taken on the 10th : I supposed our position to be

> the accident would have occurred : I think a beacon on Point Charles would greatly facilitate vessels coming in; a beacon of 50 feet would be of great advantage. In reply to the Court, the captain said it was necessary to have a beacon at Point Charles: two other vessels had been ashore outside; he should say the beacon ought to

Point Charles and Quail Island; had there

been a beacon on Point Charles don't think

na 60' feet. Robert James Wilson, sworn, said : am third officer of the Brisbane: I hold a hief officer's certificate; it was my watch from eight o'clock at might from 8 o'clock steered according to directions in the order book : we struck at 11 o'clock : therewas nothing in sight: it was nearly full moon, but was very hazy all round; we were on our proper course when we struck; at 8 o'clock the land appeared two points before the beam; I believed it to be the land; what Captain Craig has atated is

mite correct three or four times a day we corrected the standard compass; the chronometers were all correct.

Walter M'Arthur, sworp, said; Am second officer of the Brisbane; hold a chief mate's certificate: I was on watch from mon until 4 o'clock; the course steered from noon till 4 p.m. was S-14-E: I assisted in taking the afternoon sights; I worked them out, they agreed with the others; the evidence as to the correctness of the tance of 5 miles from the land, we could go Blandard compass and chronometers is quite correct; I was below when she struck a second time : at 7 c'clock I lcoked over the stern and made a remark that I thought there was land.

After hearing the foregoing evidence the Court gave the following decision :-We consider that the wreck was caused by the current and tide having set the vessel to the southward and westward; also through the bank of haze being mistaken for land, and the ebb tide being wrongly marked-on-the-chart-as-running-to-the-cast instead of to the west. The weather being hazy we do not consider the captain to blame for mistaking it for the land. We believe that everything possible was done to save the vessel and cargo, and that no blame is attached to the captain or officers. The Court consider that it is absolutely necessary that a beacon of at least 50 feet in height, or a lighthouse, be erected on Point Charles.

The certificates of Captain Crain and Mr Helms (the chief officer) were handed back

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